The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzies, etc.

N. T. C. C. Picture Gallery. Wilbur H. Brand, Canton, W. Va., is the son of Thos. Brand, Co. B, 4th W. Va. Cav., and a member of Carlin Camp, S. of V. Mr. Brand has been a member of the C. C. for three years, during which time he has received over 100 postal autographs,



MAE E. BARRON. WHERE H. BRAND. Mae E. Barron is tall and slender, with fair complexion, auburn hair and hazel eyes. Her father s a 46th Wis, veteran, and resides in Brandon, S. Dak., where Mae was born 15 years ago. Miss Barron entered the C. C. circle last Spring. She is educating herself for a school teacher. Demister Tower is a shoemaker by trade and the son of a retired Methodist minister who served in the late war. He is the President of the Protime to the cause of temperance. He does not use tobacco or liquor in any form, he reads nothing but good and useful books, and never uses profane language. Mr. Tower is tall and dark, and weighs 150 pounds, and is 23 years old.



BELL H. HOTHAM. DEMISTER TOWER, Bell H. Hotham is the daughter of W. H. Hotham, late of Co. F. 11th Pa., now a member of Gen. Alexander Hays Post, G.A.R., Pittsburg, Pa. She was born in Oil City, Pa., June 22, 1871. Miss Hotham is tall and slender, with dark eyes and dark brown hair. She is fond of poetry, music and flowers, and is decidedly literary in her tastes. Miss Edith E. Miller, of St. Charles, Minn., Is the daughter of a Co. D. 18th Iown, volunteer, and was born in Osceola Mills, Polk Co., Wis. Her complexion is light, eyes light brown, and hight five feet one inch. Art, poetry, music and flowers attract her. Miss Miller has been a member of the Club for over a year, and has contributed several



EDITH E. MILLER. BLANCHE M. CONE. Bianche Mable Cone, n C. C. member for two gray-bine eyes. She is the daughter of Lieut. E. Cone, Co. C. 22d Win., of Sheboygan, Wis. The Happy Household.

FRUIT CAKE.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: In reading over the recipe for fruit cake I find I omitted the flour, so please publish as now given: One pound of brown sugar, one pound of raisins, one pound of seedless raisins, one pound of currents, one pound of flour, one-half pound of butter, one-quarter pound of citron, onehalf pound of simonds, one-quarter pound of figs. one gill of brandy, one cup of sweet milk, five eggs (best whites separate), two tenspoons of Royal baking powder; spice to taste. Flour fruit.

DOTTLE DIMPLE CANDY. (To Mineren Downing.)

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: In answer to your request I send the following recipe for candy, called Dottle Dimple candy: For one cup of vinegar take two of white sugar and dissolve; boil it down until it wil drop nicely in cold water-not too hard-and pull until it becomes quite while, then cut in squares. Try it, girls.-Lulu M. Hackman.

CHOCOLATE CREAMS. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Take two cups of granulated sugar, one-half cop of sweet cream; boil them together five minutes, remove from the stove, add a terspoonful of vanilia, and stir till cool enough to work with the hands; roll in little bails, and lay on buttered paper to cool. Put one-quarter of a cake of Haker's chocolate in a bowl and set it in hot water to seelt; do not add water; when the chocolate is melted roll the balls into the melted chocolsie with a spoon and replace them on the buttered papers. Some of the C. C. girls try them and report.-Nora Ottom.

Editor's Chat. Addresses Corrected: Florence Dailey, Alice Holcombe, Hopkinton, Mass.; Ida L. Brandon, Daleville, Ind.; Minnie Owens, Box 80, Oceanside,

The question as to whether women would make as good soldiers as men has probably been diseussed as long as it is profitable, and is therefore discontinued. If it has served to call attention to On the edges bloomed the prettiest little pink the fact that blood letting, like log rolling, is not a Bowers, which ever and anon were torn from their wocation in which woman should have an ambition to excel, it has not been discussed in vain. Addresses Wanted: "Crippled Harry": Emma

M. New, Higginsport, O.; Franklin H. Kershner, Tamaqua, Pa.

Letters received on the subject of Prohibition are waried, as is usual in such discussions. Among the best, in the affirmative are from Arthur M. Jackson, Gleswood, Kan.; C. A. Zieske, Courtland, Me.; W. A. Siegfried, East Mauch Chunk, Pa. Negative: Star Andover; Eva M. Roberts, Williams-burg, Ind.; James L. Whitley, Rochester, N. Y. Conversation Club.

Rules of the Ciub .- 1, Write briefly, 2. Write only en one side of the paper. 2. Write to the point, 4. It is a fit emblem of a band of brothers and Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. lovers and loved.—Gilbert M. Edmondson. Bend answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best le style, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be immed

HONOR ROLL-REST LETTERS. First Honor-W. A. Siegfried, East Mauch Chunk, Second Honor-Belle H. Hotham, Pittsburg, Pa.

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Annie Sauderson, Hepler, Kan., 2; E. S. Stevens, Fairfax, Nev. 2; G. B. Cinrk, Davenport, Neb., 1; Inez M. Humbert, Shannou, Ili., 8; Jas. E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 5; Frances C. York, Grove City, Fig., 5; C. B. Lutham, 3; E. M. Tinkham, Springfield, Blass., 4; P. Norman, Norwich, Kan., 1; Richard C. Watt, Cincinnati, O., 2; Alice Shaw, Verbeck, Kan. 4: Lovaine Derling, Sugar Grove, Pa., 5: Addie Granger, Racine, Wis., 1; Nellie Owens, Oceanside, Cal., 1; Minnie Stewart, Cross Plains, ind., 7; Addic Haring, Westwood, N. J., Z; N. B. Grant, South Hancock, Mc., 10; Daisy Barnes, San Marcos, Cal., 2; Elina Armstrong, Atwood, Neb., 8; Mrs. M. J. Lench, Walcott, VL., 10; Annie I., Williams, Saugus, Mass., 7; Luiu Mo Bee, Farragut, Iowa, 1; Geo. E. Fownes, Denver, Colo., 7; W. G. Wiley, Oakland Crossroads, Pa., 4; Jenaie Iverman, Leota, Ind., 2; H. W. Sheshan 5; M. Warner Hargrove, Brown's Mills, N. J., 2 Leonard T. Rogers, Grand View, Tex., 2; Will Lourer, Maywood, Mo., 1; Charles E. Lewis, Stuart, Iows, 1; M. R. Drake, Guy's Mills, Pa., 4; Elmer E. Clotnier, Olin, Iowa, 2; Rhoda L. Burns, w. d., Hasper, Kan., 3; Myrtie Robins, Terre Haute. Ind., 2; Harry T. Matthews, Kinsman, O., 3; Inex M. Humbert, Shannon, Hi., 5; Etta L. Lane, New-ton, Kan., 5; Chas, Ritchie, Garden City, S. Dak., 5; Charles T. Straight, Pawtucket, R. I., 8; Mas E. Iantha, I Barron, Brandon, S. Dak., 4; M. P. Volz, 2; Mrs. Mary P. Goodiell, Mansfield, Ill., 4; Mrs. E. L. Thomason Thompson, McMisnaville, Tenn., 3; May Elliott, Cordova, Ill., 1; W. E. Ray, 2; Mrs. E. H. Webster, Nashua, Vt., 2; Myrtle Richwine, La Gro, Ind., 5; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Webb, 6; Grace Geiner, Prompton, Pa; Euma E. Packard, Cameron, Mo., 5.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. (The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow : members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V. James McKenna, Pittsfield, Mass.; Smith M. Stafford, v.d., Perryville, N. Y.; Nellie C. Christian,

LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK Grand Rapids, Wis.; Alverda Harsh, Augusta, O.; P. B. Hardy, Andover, N. Y., S.V.; James Flanders, University, Cal.; Fannie Powell, Findlay, O.; Minnie France Laborated Laborate nie Everhart, Johnstown, Pa.; C. D. Fisher, Pierce City, Mo.; Daisy Barnes, Lela Barnes, v.d., San Marcos, Cal.; F. S. Tyrrell, Delhi, N. Y.; Nellie Pollard, v.d., Alice Davis, v. sister, Rose May Folsom, v.d., Lizzie E. Haven, v.d., Gertie E. Haven, v.d., Mrs. Florence E. Haven, v. wife, Proctorsville, Vl.; Alice L. Shauger, Boonton, N. J.; Alice and Mary King, v.d., De Sota, Ill.; Cora A. Porter, Brainerd, Neb., v.d.; Will A. Cozort, Pleasant Plains, Ark.; Harriet Taylor, v.w., Colchester, Conn.; Harvey T. Trombone, Glenside, Pa.; Walter Hill, v.s., Danby, Vt.; Frank A. Savery, S.V., Danby, Vt.; Sophia Reilly, Box 24, San Rafael, Cal.; Anna Cowger, v.d., Rose Hill, Ili.; Bertha S. Hill, Reno, O.; Ida Wagner, Monroeville, O.; Annie M. Mayo, member W.R.C., Salmon Falls, N. H., v.d. Co. E, 9th N. H.; Lulu Milligan, Hartford, Ky.; Frank E. Gunder, s.v., Co. H., 26th Ind., Edinburg, O.; Eva L. Robinson, Iantha, Mo. (not Mississippi); M. Della Hill, Canton, W. Va.; Lulu Milligan, Hartford, Ky., v.d.; Ella Hancock, Asbury Park, N. J.; M. R. Deake, v.d., Guy's Mills, Pa.; Charles Ritchie, v.s., Garden City, S. Dak.; Mrs. Mary P. Goodell, Mansfield, Ill.; Mrs. E. E. Thompson, v.d., McMinnville, Tenn.; John C. McCreary, Lamar, Mo.; Clyde Shane, Ellington, N. Y.; Ada M., Moxley, Norwich, Conn.; Lewis E. Child, Philadelphia, N. Y., v.s.; Maggie M. and Etta E. Gard-ner, Milford, Mo. Total, 7,054.

MEMBERS DESIRING CORRESPONDENCE. Nellie C. Christian, Grand Rapids, Wis.; Fannie Powell, Findlay, O.: Mary Stroble, Greenfield, O.; Lula Kline, Greenfield, O.; Minnie Stewart, Cross Plains, Ind.; Annie Sanderson, Hepler, Kan.; Millicent M. Warriner, Box 625, Cedar Palls, Iowa; W. H. Sheahan, Westminster, Md. (under 18, pho-tographs exchanged); Sophia Reilly, Box 24, San Rafael, Cal., member Silver Star Temperance Unton; M. Della Hill, Canton, W. Va.; Lulu Milligan, Hartford, Ky., v.d.; Harvey M. Trom-bone, Glenside, Pa.; Maggie E. Dial, Box 647, Sioux City, Iowa.

A LOS ANGELES UNIVERSITY BOY. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Los Angeles, 500 miles | The first prize, "Marzio's Crucifix," was awarded south of San Francisco, is situated in Los Angeles County and on a river of the same name; populam, 80,000. In the morning a cool breeze comes up from the ocean, continuing all day, and the | all, only a novel; and I am afraid it would be very

The city of Los Angeles is Republican, and gave rousing majority for Gen. Benj. Harrison for President. There are five daily papers in the city, hibition Club of Miliville, N. J., and devotes much | three of which are Republican, and one German, independent in politics. There are numerous street car lines and three systems of cable roads, me of which when completed will be 24 miles in length. To the southwest of the city is located the University of Southern California, after which this suburb is named. Education is amply provided for in the city. Beside several colleges there are I will give a prize for prettiest piece of ribbon threeover 25 public-school buildings, which are to be enlarged and new ones built, bonds for a large amount having been voted. A State Normal School is also situated here.

The National Sunday Law question is evoking | the piano and music teachers need write. I will auch discussion in the newspapers. Some people are very much afraid of the Church and State being combined. For my part 1 am in favor of a Na-tional Sunday law. The laborer needs one day in seven for rest. Let us hear from C. C. members on this question, as the young men perhaps will have to settle it by their votes. - Charlie Lloyd, University, Cal.

WOMEN SOLDIERS. DEAR C. C.: I would like to say to the C. C. girls that if they think women would make as good soliers as men they are greatly mistaken. History tells us but very little about lady soldiers and nurses that stepped to the front. Were there ladies at the battles of Atlanta, Malvern Hill, Gettysburg. Murfreesboro, Corinth, Antictam and Pea Ridge No. What would have become of this country if the men who risked life and health for the flag had remained at home and waited for their wives and anghters to go to the front?

The question is not what women are capable of doing in a general sense, nor is their ability and was this, " Women could not and would not make as good soldiers as men"; and I stick to it.-John C. Schuneman

NO FRUIT WITHOUT BLOSSOMS. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I would like to convince our good friend, who has grown figs for 12 years without learning how they flower, that nature, though she sometimes plays queer tricks upon us, never works a miracle. The carious flowering of the fig tree is one of her most surprising tricks; but, like many other surprising facts in the lifehistory of plants, it is very simple when we see he explanation. We all know, I suppose, that the trawberry is not a fruit, in the butanical sense, but collection of small froits (achenia), which we call se seeds, borne on the colorged and fleshy and of the flower-stalk, called the torus or receptacle. The same is true of the fig, which is somewhat like a drawberry turned wrong side out, so to smak. I sorrow the illustration from a famous botanist, Asa Gray, who compares it, however, to a pine upple, instead of a strawberry; a better comparison, but not so plain to all, perhaps. It is the reeptacie or fruit-bearing torus of the fig which, coming enlarged and thickened, forms the fruit, as we call it, where we have seen no flower; but this receptable in fact is hollow and bears the flowers side! These flowers are of two kinds, the pistilte producing the little achenia which contain the true seeds of the fig; they are very minute, and very numerous, as may be seen by the number of seeds; the concealed inflorescence of the fig. in this respect, bearing more resemblance to the pineapple years, is a blende, five feet six inches in hight, with | than to the strawberry blossom, which is properly om flower with a regular system of stamens and

By cutting open a young fig and putting it under a good lens our friend may see all this much better than I can show it .- Frances Wilson, South Glastonbury, Conn.

THE C. C. PLOWER. The Conversation Club seem to have in mind the old question, "What's in a name?" in selecting the forget-me-not as the C. C. flower. As for the flower itself it has many points to commend it beside its name. It is modest, it is true blue; it is the flower of poesy and the affections, and one the C. C.'s may all be proud of.

Here is a little fragment, translated from the German of Heine, which may serve as a motto: Blue is the floweret

We call forget-nie-not; May it upon thy breast Bring happy thought.

Forget-me-not, 786; pansey, 532; violet, 275; colden-rod, 176; rose, 28; harrel, 12; meturtion, water lily, 2; clover, 3; snowball, 1; cotton flower, 1; traiting arbutus, 1; morning glory, 18 um flower, 28; sweet william, 3; heliotrope, 5;

lily, 2; Virginia creeper, 2; lily of the valley, 9; OUR C. C. FLOWER.

DEAR C. C.: I take pleasure in noticing the pref-Williams's nelvocacy of the forget-me-not calls to rigin of the name, which I will relate. Long, long ago in France dwelt a youth and a each other devotedly, but had never confessed their ove to each other. One day they stood on the ured out his story of love. The day was beautistory. His words were to her the sweetest of music, as was her answer to him. They plighted vows Now search among the C. C. members above, of fond love. Their story through, both stood gazing at the blue Rhine, too happy to speak. Far out in the depths were two or three little rocky islands. places by the current and carried down on the bosom of the blue waters. What a pity that so many beautiful flowers

should be carried away so rudely," said the mai-"Ay, and thou shalt have some of them," spoke Into the waters he dashed. The maid cried stay," but he would not. Onward he sprang from rock to rock, and reaching the flowers grasped | bet rupepso fo gilinpu mhi uto. a handful of the prettiest and started on his return. But he lost his footing and fell into the water. He struggled against the current, but it was too much for him. He threw the flowers to her feet, and with one cry, "Forget-me-not," the waters had carried him away, and he was her drowned lover. The flower is still known as the forget-me-not.

It is a fit emblem of a band of brothers and sisters,

DEAR C. C.: Cowper used to declare that the little Summer house in which many of his poems were composed "was not bigger than a sedan chair." Washington Irving wrote the delightful legend of "Sleepy Hollow" by the light of a candle durng one of the gloomiest of London days.
It is well known that Bunyan wrote his "Pilgrim's Progress" while in prison, and William Penn's most celebrated work, "No Cross, No Crown," was written while he was a prisoner in the Tower of London. During his 13-years' imprisonment in the Tower of London Raleigh wrote the first part of his "His-

my of the World. Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" was written in dreary court, under the shadow of Newgate Prison, and Moore wrote "Lallah Rookh" in a ittle cottage among the Derbyshire hills. While Smollett was serving a three-months' sentence in prison for libeling Admiral Knowles he wrote his novel, "Launcelot Greaves," He wrote "Humphrey Clinker" under the sunny skies of Italy, the warm climate of that country having awakened in him richer and more varied fanctes.-Bell H. Hotham, 133 Pearl street, Pitts-

burg, Pa. WHAT THE C. C. SAY OF OUR PICTURE GAL-LERY.

A country schoolgiri from the wilds of Indiana especially admires the N. T. C. C. Picture Gallery. -Minnie Stewart, Cross Plains, Ind. I am greatly taken with the Picture Gallery,-Lulu Milligan, Hartford, Ky.

It is simply "immense"—the greatest feature that has ever been brought out in the C. C.; a perfect success. Long may it live.—Edwyn R. Lerch, The Picture Gallery is grand.-Eva L. Robinson,

I enjoy the Gallery very much, and am saving the pictures for a C. C. album.—Bessie A. Horn-sher, Fort Wayne, Ind. Let us see Lou Boutwell, Nina Ballou and Eva E. Grate in the Gallery.—Charlie Lloyd, Univer-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria, Whee ad Children, she gave them Castoria.

I wish we could always have the N. T. C. C. Picture Galiery.—Nelson Holmes, Columbus, O. CLUB WHISPERS.

The C. C. friends have our sincere thanks for good wishes. We shall always remain in the C. C. and think THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE the best paper published,-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Webb. I am very much pleased with my C. C. badge,-Kate Whipkey, De Soto, III. What has become of Arthur Sinclair and Alfred Earlscourt? I wish Bessie G. Race would call upon me.—Bessie A. Hornsher, 255 Webster street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

I would like the address of Mamie McCreary, whose picture was in the Gallery Sept. 5.—John C. McCreary, Lamar, Mo. I hope the C. C. will live forever.-Mary A. Messer, New Cambria, Kan. I hope the C. C. will not die with the old sol-

diers.—M. Elizabeth Messer, New Cambria, Kan. Recently, while in Providence, I called upon Eva Pryor at her father's studio. She is one of the most pleasant girls I ever met.—Florence G. Crossman, Woonsocket, R. I. I suppose it is not known by many of the C. C. that the two famous trotting horses Axtell and Allerton are owned by C. W. Williams, of Inde-

pendence. Mr. Williams has been offered \$100,000 for Axtell, but refused it.—Retha F. McColley, Independence, lowa, I would like to hear from any of the C. C. who knew Katie M. Haring, Hollenberg, O.—Addie Haring, Westwood, N. J. Lou H. Wagner expresses my sentiments. I think with Mrs. Elsie Wilcox that the world would

be greatly benefited were all of the same opinion regarding costly monuments.-E. B. Latham, After being silent for a year, I want my friends to know that I am alive and well. I am a I. O. G. T., P. O. S. of A., and Jr. O. V. A. M., and would like to hear from Pennsylvania brothers and sisters .- W. A. Siegfried, Box 107, East Mauch | the allowable paring of the horse's foot. Chunk, Pa.

In answer to my " Prize Tangle," inserted in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of Aug. 15, I received over 300 etters from 37 different States and Territories, to Mrs. H. E. Pope, Salem, Mass., and the "Prize Rifle" to Charles Daniels, of Pouglikeepsie, N. Y. By the way, boys, the "rifle" was not a rifle at nights are cool and pleasant, so that sleep is re- little good either to take to Oklahoma or to "shoot Greene County wolves with." Would say to those who wished to know that the author of the selection used in the tangle is Theodore O'Hara. I received a great many requests for letters and postal autographs, and will answer all as soon as possible. Will C. C. Sisters Annie L. Williams and Mary Dawn Petty exchange autographs with me?—Flora Danforth, Newton's Corners, N. Y. I have my friendship whip filled with C. C. ribbons, and have begun to fill a hoop, said hoop being made in Connecticut and sent me by a friend, ourths of a yard in length from either C. C. brother r sister, - Annie L. Williams, Saugus, Mass. Would like to correspond with a few good musicians of the C. C. Only skillini performers on

> Sessie G. Race, 34 East Third street, Fort Wayne, The Curious Corner. Answers to questions will not be published with-In two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive conorable mention with the number answered. The largest park in the United States is Fairmount at Philadelphia, containing 2,740 acres. The first soldier killed in the late war was Private Daniel Hough, Battery E. 1st U. S. Art. The Madonna and Child is the oldest painting known, 886.

give a prize for the prettiest piece of sheet music.

Gray's "Elegy" was sung before the battle of The "Augustan Age" of English literature was | The points of the nails, when driven home, the epoch after the time of Dryden until the reign | should be broken over and laid down with the of George I. The "Golden Age" was during the reign of

correct answer.-H. C. Smith, Box H. Cedar Rapids,

3. Who was the only woman killed during the battle of Gettysburg, and where was she buried? 103 High street, Pawtucket, R. I. 4. How tall was Goliath? - Lizzie S. Meley, Swedesboro, N. J. 5. What sum did Milton receive for "Paradise Lost"?-Carl Carr, Clear Creek, N. Y.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

To Correspond In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the pazzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this THIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE SEPT. 5. Family Problem - Five persons in ail; The

grandfather, father-in-law and one of the fathers; one person. The other father and son-in-law; one person. The mother, daughters and daughter of the grandfather; one person. Son and daughter, r grandson and granddaughter; two persons. A Riddle-A Shadow, Beware of It-Champagne. Enigma-Mark.

War Song Enigma - "Marching Through Georgia." Ex-President Enigma-Chester A. Arthur.

A Rebus-Longings. DO YOU WANT IT. It's taken with us when we die; What some almost possess; What the miser gives away,-He can do nothing less,

> The prisoner says it in defense When pinced before the bar; What some may be to others Who perfect strangers are.

What no one cares to work for; What everyone should owe; What you may stand in need of; I trust it may be so.

It is of no importance If you should be in doubt; So should you fail to guess it

You will be nothing out.

—James T. Phillips. PRIZE C. C. ENIGMA.

In Minnie G. Brockway, a charming brunet, In C. W. Alexander, the son of a vet; In Gilbert Edmondson, a student of law. In H. F. Waibridge, with talent to draw; In Nina Ballou, whose pleture in the gallery is derences of members for our C. C. flower. Annie L. In Frances Wilson, whose "Boy Duke" is justly aind a most beautiful little story regarding the In Edward Randolph, interested in tobacco sup-

In John Dean, with benevolent expression; muiden on the banks of the Rhine. The two loved In Flora Conner, may she as a "school marm succeed, In W. E. Ray, who is a puzzler indeed; banks of this most noble of rivers, and the youth | In John Schuneman, who heard from "all along

nt. Everything seemed almost divine to the maid, In John Brunny, whose sketched postals are fine; who stood enraptured by this old but sweet, sweet | In Edna Wilson, whose choice C. C. flower is also mine.

And find the name of a woman whom we all love, For first correct answer, with cabinet photo of solver, I will give 100 stamp photos taken from the cabinet of the winner, and for prettiest cabinet re ceived cabinet of self.-Maggie L. Hover, Box 128, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

TWO TANGLES. Veig ot a igp enhw ti trgsun nda a lhide hwne ti recis, dna oyu lwil ahev a nife gpi nad a lospdie | erally.

blistbas nyd, utb nd'to uplis ihm oint hie reim ofr -Charles Straight, Pawtucket, R. I. THE SOLDIER'S FRIEND. I am composed of 15 letters. My whole is the 14, 4, 8, 15, a river.

11, 10, 5, 1, a metal. 10, 5, 13, 3, 15, a way 12, 2, 9, 3, 7, 8, 11, 5, 6, a body of soldiers. WESSTER ENIGMA. Enigms composed of 18 letters:

8, 5, 13 is a number. 15,4, 3, 11, not any, 2, 1, 10, relatives. 12, 7, 6, a young bear. 8, 14, 3, 11, a melody. 16, 18, 17, 9, a novice. My whole is one of Daniel Webster's sayings.

-Annie Sanderson, Hepler, Kan. IN UNCLE SAM'S DOMAIN. Of all the short phrases that's now the hobby Our first is one of the shortest, 'tis anything but knobby:

Next's an expression occasionally heard From many an old dame, perhaps absurd: Third's a something to arrest attention, While fourth's a relative quite short we'll mention The whole's a place on Uncle Sam's domain, Where the settler goeth for wenith to gain -W. G. Ray.

BHYMING CHARADE, My first, when riding on the cars, Is what you're surely asked for; My second, if farmers sorely want, They're oftimes obliged to bore. My whole is often hard to say When you are going far away.
—Mae E. Barron, Brandon, S. Dak.

A JINGLE. In straying, not in playing, In ray and spray and fray; In greeting and in meeting, In eat and feat and beat;

In guiding, not in siding, In bought and sought and caught; In running and in sunning, In dun and fun and gun; In shielding and in wielding. In fin and din and in ;

In flowing and in rowing. In own and mown and sown; In winging and in swinging, In win and fin and sir My whole is a pleasure which will be enjoyed by he more fortunate members of the C. C. -Mary Meserve.

Comrades: If you wish for a patriotic and profitable business, we refer you to the adverdisement on page 3, headed "Better than a

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

SHOEING HORSES.

ear by year the number of farmers who do their own blacksmithing, or at least their horseshoeing, increases. As the safety and comfort of the horse are the two main objects to be gained by shoeing, the following extract from an article by Allan Eric, in the Ploughman, will be suggestive to those of our readers who personally shoe their horses, or wish to know that it is done rightly by their blacksmith. He thinks that the ordinary system of horseshoeing is rude and irrational, and is the main cause of most lameness, and of the majority of falls in riding or driving. Chief among its faults are the attempts to fit the foot to the shoe instead of the shoe to the foot. After the cautious removal of the old shoe, the crust on which it rests generally requires to be pared down with a parer or drawing knife, and its edge afterward rounded with a rasp. Any ragged portion of the frog should also be taken off; and this, I believe, should include all of The horny wall intended as a covering and

protection of the sensitive parts beneath; the tough, elastic frog and insensible pad, which obviates concussion and preserves the foot wide and free from contraction; the bars, an involution of the crust, which helps it to support weight and give it lateral support, are all too valuable and necessary to be ruthlessly cut away, and in all ordinary cases should be scrupulously preserved both from knife and rasp, or sound, healthy feet, treated as advised, a plain shoe is preferable for saddle or harness horses. The web need not exceed three-fourths of an inch, and should fit the crust closely and accurately all the way round to the heels, where its inner edge will rest upon the strong and uncut bars. Nowhere should there be any overlapping, for it only renders the shoe more apt to cut the opposite limb and be torn off on heavy ground. To lessen the chances of tripping, and make the shoe wear equally, it should for the fore feet be turned up slightly, and its ground surface hollowed out a little at the toe, so as to present the appearance of an ordinary shoe which has been worn a fortnight or three weeks, and which, as everyone knows, is rendered more safe and comfortable. By turning up at the toe these advantages are secured at once. For saddle or light harness work three nails on the out and two on the inside will securely hold any well-made, well-fitting shoe. The nail-holes should always be countersunk. By this I mean carefully and sufficiently countersunk, and be nearly in the center of the web, and pass straight through it, thus giving the naiis a firmer hold of the firm, unrasped crust.

rasping of the crust, which blacksmiths fondly on pability as nurses disputed. We give them credit for everything in their own sphere. What I said M. R. Drake, Guy's Mills, Pa. 2. What were the British and American watch- | tions of the crust, and renders it weak, brittle words at the battle of New Orleans. Prize for first and liable to crack. Shoes should be replaced every three weeks or month at the longest. In shoeing the hind feet, the outside web should be slightly turned down behind, while, Prize for first correct answer. - Charles T. Straight, to give an equal bearing, the inside should be thickened. For heavy draft, both hind and fore shoes should have moderate tips and heels, not too prominent, as, of course, these enable the horse to exert his full power without much risk of slipping. Instead of the five nails used

hammer, but not touched with the rasp. The

used in this case. Horse and Stable. WHY CHICKS DIE IN THE SHELL. from improper ventilation than any other ment for many years. cause. Air cannot be seen and measured. The operator will have to have a little experience | anointed David." We understand by "they the yolk, and this sticks to some object, and the poor chick in moving around pulls out its David's literal anointment by Samuel. howels. After several get out in this manner the tray presents a most horrible appearance. and the shell is full, the chick wedged in tight so it cannot move, the cause is too much moisture. When chicks are very much shriveled and small, and air space very large, not enough

delivered a lecture in California on artificial correct by batching 325 chicks from 327 fertile eggs. - Exchange. GROWING TURNIPS. If the soil is in suitable condition, it is sometimes an advantage to get all that can be obtained from it by means of double cropping. We have noticed a method of treating patches that have been planted to early potatoes that is to be commended, both for the method itself and the clean culture which it effects. The mode of procedure is, in digging the potatoes for an early crop, while the tops are yet somewhat green, to pull the tops and all the weeds that may be growing at the time and place

them between two rows to be dug; then with the hoe haul the earth over the tops and weeds, forming of the two rows and space between a sort of elevated ridge. In this way each alternate space between the rows is left somewhat depressed, to serve the purpose of carrying off or holding surface water. Upon these ridges are sowed the turnips, with a little fertilizer as a dressing, or without if the soil is rich enough. The decay of the tops and weeds assists the growth of the second crop and keeps the soil ground to be unoccupied and perhaps grow up to weeds. Says Prof. Johnson: "Keep the soil all the time at work." -Never feed whole grain to the cows. It pays

well to have it ground. -The first thing to be done to secure a large flow of Winter milk is to make the cows comfortable; the next, to feed judiciously and lib-

-Don't bruise the apples when you pick them. If you employ a careless picker, do not Uyo amy lplu hte xo tou fo eth rime no eht do it longer; and don't have any nails sticking 1 Ki., 2:11; 7 Chron., 3:4.) out on the inside of the barrel in which you market apples.

-The necessity of having a suitable place for keeping the milk is felt at no time more than during the freezing weather. Frozen Gibeah was the headquarters of the Govern- tisement on page 3, headed "Better than a milk will not make good butter, nor will the ment. For seven and one-half years David Pension." cream rise properly.

-Give Winter protection to the small-fruit. | cided on seizing Jerusalem for his governmental The thing to do is to select the best varioties, | center. Why change? Hebron was at the exeven if tender, and then go to the trouble of | treme southern end of the country. A capital protecting them. Hardy varieties are often | should be central. Gibeah was in a more suit- day in an odd way. A visitor whom he had met like the scrub cow, tough, but mighty unprofit- able locality, but it would be unwise to revive frequently in New York stepped into his office.

-Never touch the butter with the hands. Use a paddle made of an oaken shingle to lift it | in early times were quite inclined to originate | the life of him he could not recall his visitor's by, or one of the ladles sold at the stores. Put the butter in a clean wooden butter-dish well rinsed with cold water, spread it out as flat So Asshur. (Gen., 10: 11.) Notice how the had forgotten to send. Pulling out a blank he as possible, gashing it with a ladle, and sprinkle | Edomite Capital changed with different Kings. | sent the following to his New York house:

of butter over it. -There is perhaps no more profitable method of improving heavy clay soils than by a liber- associations of centuries. al application of sand, when this material is at hand. Such soils are naturally lifeless, and by supplying this element the land is made por-

-An excellent fattening food for swine is made up of the soft corn cars and nubbins boil- offered up Isaac. (Gen., 22.) It was a place ed with potatoes, or boiled potatoes given with some cornmeal or bran mixed with the hot water in which the potatoes have been boiled. The food may be given when cooled down to milk-warm. Potatoes used for this feeding should be washed clear of mud if they have not been gathered clean, as mud interferes greatly

with digestion. -Poultry can be fattened in three weeks, and if the birds are fed earlier there is a waste of food. Milk and oatmeal is the best fattening food, especially for turkeys, as it makes the fat white; the mixture should be made stiff. No water is given. The fattening is hastened by feeding four times a day all that will be eaten, and the troughs should be kept sweet and clean. It is best to confine the fowls in coops, with an apartment for each fowl. The coops should be kept clean with chaff for litter and daily removal of the droppings. No food should be given for 24 hours before the killing, and the flesh keeps better for this precaution.

Biliousness, headache and sour stomach are images, gods, held by David to be unable to cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. 100 doses \$1.

SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for

Oct. 6. 2 Sam., 5:1-12. [One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

SUBJECT: DAVID'S INAUGURATION AT HEB-RON AND THE CAPITAL MOVED TO JERUSA-

We have data as to David's final anointing and the change of the Capital to Jerusalem in two of the historic books of the Old Testament, to wit, 2 Sam., 5: 1-12; 1 Ch., 11: 1-10; 12: 23-40, and 14: 1, 2. The student will make a mistake if he fail to read critically all these accounts. The account in the second book of

Samuel was probably written by Gad, while the reports in the first book of the Chronicles was doubtless by Ezra. All was most likely recorded quite synchronously with the events. 2. Time.

David was practically crowned the second King of Israel in the year 2957 A. M., or 1047 B. C. So we are carried back 2,936 years. Samuel, Saul, all the sons of Saul, and Abner were dead. David had been anointed by Samuel about 10 years before our lesson. (1 Sam., 16:1.) Homer was born about 50 years after the inauguration of David, and hence only a little after the death of David.

Learning of the death of Saul and his sons by an Amalekite youth (2 Sam., 1: 1-10). David thinks it time to leave the wilderness of Paran. (1 Sam., 25: 1.) He need not longer fear the threatenings of Saul. He had been anointed the successor of the first King, and the time had arrived for action. But David consults the will of God. He is instructed to go to Hebron and make that place his headquarters. (2:1.) We find him there when our lesson opens. Hebron was a very ancient city. (Nu., 13:22.) It was a special gift to Caleb, on account of his fidelity as a spy sent into Canaan. Absalom, in his rebellion, made it his governmental center. (2 Sa., 15:10.) David made it the Capital for seven and one-half years at the beginning of his reign. (2 Sam., 2:11; 1 Ki., 2:11; 1 Chr., 3:4.) Hebron was in the southern part of Judah, west of the Dead Sea. 4. Preliminary.

Saul and all of his posterity, eligible at once to the Israelish throne, were dead. David had been anointed King. Even Ish-bosheth was out of the way. And Abner was dead. The way seemed all open for David. He moved out from the wilderness, to which he had fled to escape the rage of Saul, and entered the old city of Hebron. Not only had Samuel years before anointed David, but no sooner had he well gotten settled in Hebron than the men of] Judah insisted on his coronation by unction. (2:4.) Common consent pointed to David as the destined King. 5. The Final Anointing.

Providence moves slowly but surely. A decade of years before our lesson Samuel took his people rose as one to make David King of all Israel. (1 Ch., 12: 38.) The season covered three days, and was full of joy and feasting. (1 Ch., 12:39.)

1. The place. It was Hebron, a place associated with the history of the earliest entrance of the Israelites into Cansan. Near it was Machpelah, where rested the bodies of Abraham, Sarah and other national characters | Pensions to personally specially investigate claims dear to the Jewish race in the Promised Land. 2. The young King. He was Jesse's youngest son. Killing Goliath, he was famous and for the lighter horse, seven or eight should be popular. He had been selected by the dictation of Jehovah. He was as our lesson opens over entirely different sections of the country, and 30 years of age. (V. 4. Compare Nu., 4: 3, and | the claim may have to pass through the hands of This is a question so often asked and so few | St. Luke, 3:23.) He was in mature manhood, understand. Mr. Cooper says they die more able to bear the labors and cares of Govern-

3. By whom anointed? We read "they before the proper amount can be given. With the Elders mentioned just before. We may insufficient air the chicks may die in all stages suppose the act performed in reality by some of growth, but the greatest number during the | leading priest, the anointing being in fact a | age on March 3, 1856. last three days of the batch. In very bad cases | religious rite. Possibly by anointed in V. 3 chicks get out of the shell but fail to absorb all | we are to have in mind rather the idea of common consent, recognition and indorsement of

4. We notice that the welcome of David as King and his coronation, or what was equiva-The chicks that are out are blowing and pant- | lent to it, was at the urgent, unanimous solici-A Wise Saying—Speech is sliver, but silenes is inc for air. Chicks after hatching should never tation of the masses of Israelites from all over part. If they do the operator has not given the Promised Land. (Read 1 Chr., 12: 23-40.) them air enough. When chicks die in the shell, They ask the privilege of becoming his subjects. They want an opportunity of formally expressing their loyalty to him. They use arguments to show why David should consent to moisture has been given. Mr. Cooper recently | was not a foreigner. He was of their own | city. blood and nationality. He could sympathize incubation, and proved that his theories were with them. He knew them and could adapt governmental discipline to their needs. b. He had proved his merit by grand heroic deeds in | swer. You should address Mr. W. F. Jenkins, Adjuthe interest of the Israelites. Reference is | tant-General, Sons of Veterans, 78 Fifth avenue, probably had in special to his conquest over | Chicago, Ill., for full information and instruction Goliath. c. It was God's will he become King. (V. 2.) Such a King must be a success. There elaiment before and after discharge have as much was assurance of God's help and recognition. To a people believing in Jehovah that was an

important fact. d. He was the unanimous choice of the people. (1 Chr., 12:38.) 5. David's work as King. a. He was to go with the Commissioner of Pensions? Asswer. 1. on leading the people. (V. 2.) David was a No. The evidence would be considered in the adbrave man; fit to inspire courage in others; demanding respect and obedience. b. He was to feed his people. He was to resemble a shepherd. The literal feeding of sheep he fully case you must not expect your attorney to assist understood. He was not only to dispense law, you. but to exercise tender care. c. He was to reign. He was a firm executive officer. Government was not a sentiment with him. He saw the call for order. d. He was to be Captain. The children, and I am the only brother he has in Oremand. Many wars were to be fought, much for the benefit of all the heirs, and the patent will loose. This is much better than to allow the | conquest of territory to be made, many national slights and wrongs from heathen nations to be redressed.

6. The covenant. The Government over the Israelites by David was not tyrannical. David's | claim after all the evidence is in and the examinawas not an unlimited monarchy. A sort of tion made by the Board of Surgeons? Answer. 1 Magua Charta, a governmental Constitution, From \$12 to \$16 per month, depending upon the was drafted. David promised to be a faithful ruler, while the people pledged their faith to be dutiful subjects.

7. The reign. It covered 40 years. For three and one-half years the seat of Government was a term of 18 months in the penitentiary eligible to at Hebron; the remainder of his term of office was passed at the new Capital, Jebus. (Vs. 4, 5; longer the right to wear the badge. 2. Yes. It is

6. The Capital Removed. David transferred the Capital from Hebron to Jerusalem. During the Kingship of Saul had Hebron for the Capital. But now he de-

one ounce of the finest dairy salt to the pound | Bela had Dinhabah. Hadad had Avith, (Gen., 36; 32-35.) It is better, however, that a Capital be retained, enriched, become famous with If the Capital be moved from Hebron, why select Jerusalem? Jerusalem was central. David purposed being King of all the land of over to the club. I want you to meet some ous, which insures better results from cultiva- Palestine. Jerusalem had grand early associa- friends of mine there." tions. We recall the story of Melchizedek. (Gen., 14:17-24; Ps., 76:2.) There Abraham easily fortified. For this reason it was occupied most anciently by Canaanites. Adonizedek was King of Jerusalem when Joshua entered the Promised Land. (Jos., 10: 1.) An early name was Jebusi. (Jos., 18:28.) It fell properly in the tribe of Benjamin. (Jos., 18:28.) It was, however, on the very border-line of

> tribes Benjamin and Judah tolerated its occupancy by the heathen. (Jud., 1:21.) It was a place of goodly size, so that later on Jebus was called the city of the Jebusites. (Jud., 19: 11.) David saw its fitness for his Capital and resolved to capture it. The Jebusites, after centuries of security, believed their defenses so strong that no enemy could expel them. There is difficulty in interpreting the meaning of the lame and the blind. (Vs. 6, 8.) Some hold the Jebusites meant that invalids could keep enemies from

entering their stronghold. Others think that

see and walk, would keep off enemies. The

Judah. (Jos., 15:8.) Judah attacked it and set it on fire. (Jud., 1:8.) It was not, how-

ever, destroyed, and, curiously enough, the

"whosoever" of V. 8 was Joab. (1 Chron., 11:6.) David took the city and began at once to improve it. At once he set to building a palace. Providence kept favoring him, and he became convinced his Kingship was a settled fact.

7. Suggestions. 1. Rulers should have concern for subjects, feeding them, leading them, protecting them. V. 2.)

2. There should be a constitutional understanding between rulers and subjects, duly observed on both sides. Unlimited monarchy cannot be tolerated. (V. 3.)

3. Incentives to bravery are laudable. (V. 8.) 4. God's blessing and presence are essential to governmental success. (V. 10.) 5. Coronations, inaugurations, etc., should be accompanied by religious services. (V. 3.) 6. National unity is desirable. The tribes of Israel were at one. "All the tribes," (V. 1.)

Read 1 Chron., 12:38. Our 42 States of the

United States should be as a unit. 7. The appointment of a ruler over a nation who is a foreigner is attended by harmful results. History is in proof. So our Constitution forbids the inauguration of a President unless he be of our bone and flesh. (V. 1.) Recall in contrast Maximilian.

8. Military heroes are often selected as rulers. Instances, e. g., Washington, Grant. (V. 2.)

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects. [To Correspondents,-Write questions on a separete sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." Noattention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer, Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks. l

L. F. B., Clinton, O .- is there any prospect of soldiers' bounties being equalized soon? And if so, why do our law-makers in Congress longer defer this matter? The debt was acknowledged a just one some score of years since. Answer. We have been hoping for favorable action regarding the equalization of bountles year by year, and now that we have a new Congress our hopes are again awakened.

W. A. Moore, 309 Grand St., New York City, writes: I have had in my possession for some time the cele-brated picture of "Sherman's March to he Sea." I have never seen a key to it, and am a loss to locate the seene or identify the prominent characters. Can you inform me where I could obtain a key to the picture. Or, in lieu thereof, will some comrade write me an explanation? Answer, We haven't the "key." J. A. M., Maggart, Tenn,-I am a pensioner for disability contracted in Co. A, 1st Reg't M't'd Tenn. Can I get an increase for another disability in-

curred in Co. C, 8th Reg't M't'd Tenn.? Answer. Yes, f you can prove your claim thereto, and there is an increased disability resulting therefrom. J. W. S., Bergen, N. Y.-A soldier of the rebellion is drawing a pension of \$30 per month. He now requires the constant aid and attendance of another person, and has filed an application with the Pension Bureau for an increase. He has furnished all the evidence called for, together with that of his family physician. 1. If allowed an increase, how much will be get, and when the same date from? Will be be required to go before a Board of United States Surgeons for a medical examination? 3. He filed application last April. How long should horn, or vial, of oil, sought out the ruddy youth | it be before he hears from it? Answer, 1. The only and designated him by anointment for the rate above \$30 which he could receive would be Kingship. The southern part of Judah had must show a disability requiring the regular aid \$50, to receive which the examination and evidence declared their allegiance to him. Now we find and attendance of another person. Increase, if al-David recognized nationally. Spontaneously lowed, will date from date of examination by Surtime. In case he does not he should write to the Commissioner of Pensions and ask the condition of the claim, giving his certificate number. S. G. B., Greenfield, Iowa,-1. Why are Special Examiners of the Pension Bureau sent out to examine applicants for pension and their afflants? How long does it take them to finish such claims? Answer, I. Special Examiners of the Pen-sion Bureau are detailed by the Commissioner of

> a number of Special Examiners.
>
> C. P. B., Bonito City, N. Mex.—My oldest brother was killed in the Mexican war. Would not his heirs be entitled to a land warrant, none having ever been drawn to our knowledge? Answer. Yes The title to bounty land warrant rests first with the widow, second to children, third the parents, and fourth brothers and sisters. The last-named are not entitled unless they were under 21 years of

which may appear doubtful, or to assist the claim-

ant in procuring and completing his evidence. 2.

It is impossible to say how long it will take them to

complete their examination of such claims, because

the several witnesses in a case may be scattered

A. W. M., Orange Hights, Fla.-1. Does the Goverament furnish headstones for the graves of all honorably-discharged soldiers, regardless of the cause of death? 2. Does the Government pay transportation charges to the nearest railroad sta tion? 3. In case stones are furnished to deceased soldiers in Florida, where would they be sent from? 4. Who is the one to apply to? Answer. 1. Yes. 2. Yes. 3. We cannot say; probably from the most accessible quarry, where they are procured. 4. The Quartermaster-General, U. S. A., this city. S. E., Coolin, N. Dak.-Can I receive commutation at the rate of 25 cents per day while home on sick furlough? Answer. Yes, for the time covered by the farlough, providing you can produce the original furlough. Application must be made to the take the crown and handle the scepter. a. He Commissary-General of Subsistence, U. S. A., this

A.V. R., Barron, Wis .- Where can I get the proper instructions for the organization of a Camp of Sons of Veterans? There are plenty of eligible young men here, but I do not know how to proceed. An-O. K., Port Washington, O.-I. In a pension claim will the affidavits of four citizens who knew the ice, and if otherwise complete, would it be allowed on that evidence? 2. Must a claimant employ an attorney? Having lost confidence in my attorney, judication of the claim, but it would be necessary o prove origin of the disability by the evidence of comrades who personally knew when, where and how the same was contracted. 2. Yes; but in that

C. L. E., Wilderville, Ore.-My brother filed a homestead on 80 acres of land, and I built him a house on it and did some other work, and four months thereafter he died, leaving no wife nor Jews were hemmed in by enemies. They were gon. His claim joins mine. Can I make final necessarily a military people. A ruler with proof on his claim and get a patent from Governthem meant also a General in military com- as one of the heirs, but such proof must be made issue to the heirs in general, leaving the local courts

to decide who such heirs are.

I. C. N., Belleview, Flu. -1. What pension is paid for the loss of all the toes of both feet? 2. How long does it take for the settlement of a pension condition of the stumps. 2. It is impossible to state

C. I. C., Vienna, N. Y .- 1. Has a comrade who has been discharged from the G.A.R. still the right to wear the badge? 2. Is a comrade who has served CATON'S FRENCH VITALIZERS.
A Quick and Positive Restorer of Mundy Vigor. Only
Legitimate Specific for Lost Vidal-ty known. A Marcelbe position of Commander of a Post? Answer, L. No; having ceased to be a member, he has no within the discretion of the comrades of the Post whether they elect him or not.

Comrades: If you wish for a patriotic and profitable business, we refer you to the adver-

A Polite Man.

[Chicago Tribune.] A Chicago man used the telegraph the other any memories of Saul and disagreeable to be It was business as well as an inclination to be amid reminders of wrath and danger. Rulers exceedingly cordial to the New Yorker, but for their own Capitals, giving greater individuality, name. In the midst of the conversation the distinctness and uniqueness to their reigns. Chicago man was reminded of a telegram he "What's the name of Jenkins's head man? Can't recall it. He is here."

They chatted along for half an hour, when the answer came. It read: "Simpkins." "And now, Mr. Simpkins, it's about time for lunch," remarked the Chicago man, "We'll go Pension Frauds.

The Commissioner of Pensions has been advised that Diana Scott, formerly Sweezer, who was indicted in the United States Court for the Southern District of Mississippi, has been tried and convicted for violations of Sections 5392 and 5438, Revised Statutes of the United States. She was sentenced to imprisonment for one year for each offense in the penitentiary at Columbus, O. and to pay a fine of \$1,000. Ann Fitch, of Akron, Ohio, has been arraigned before United States Commissioner Williams at Cleveland, O. and bound over to appear before the United States grand jury for the

tion with her claim for pension. Another Name for " Hustling." [Minneapolis Tribune.]

Southern District of Ohio, for fraud in connec-

One of the New York newspapers has coined the word "forakering." It furnishes no definition and the context affords but little satisfaction, but in the absence of anything official it is safe to say that to "foraker" means to get there with both feet.

Entire freedom from injurious drugs makes | 1 "Tansill's Punch" be. Cigars most popular.

A Sad Case. [New York Weekly.] Missionary (Pacific Islands)-What is the matter with that man? Native Doctor-He hafa vata you calla delerium tremens.

A Queer Konscience.

a Kentuckian."

[Philadelphia Ledger.] In sending \$200 to the Secretary of the Treasnry, a Chicagoan wrote that it was to be placed to "Uncle Sam's Kredit," a queer message from a man whose conscience was having a good spell.

"My! My! The poor fellow must have eaten

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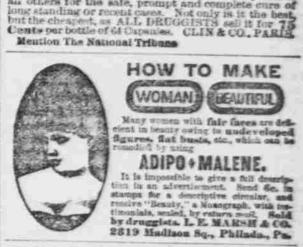
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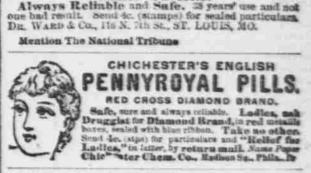


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